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Chill and drear in wan November

We recall the happy spring, While bewildered we remember When the woods began to sing, All alive with leaf and wing But he came again, my love ! And our melancholy frost Woke to radiance in his rays Who were the look of one we lost in the far-away, dim days:

No prayer, we sighed, the dead may move: Yet he came again, my love! Love went to sleep, but not forever And we deemed that he was dead Nay, shall aught avail to sever

Hearts who once, indeed, were wed? Garlands for his grave we wove. Yet be came again, my love! MLLE. ANNETTE.

It was just such an American village as you see in pictures. A background of superb bold mountain, all clothed in blue-green cedars, with a forrent thundering down a deep gorge and failing in billows of foam; a river reflecting the azure of the sky, and a knot of houses, with a church spire at one cend and a thicket of factory chimners at the other, whose black amoke wrote ever-changing hieroglyphics against the brilliancy of the sky. This was Dappievale. And in the rosy sunset of this blossomy done day the girls were all pouring out of the broad doorway, while Gerald Blake, the foreman, sat behind his desk, a pen behind his car and his small, beady-black eyes drawn back, as it were, in the shelter of a precipiec of shaggy evebrows.

One by one the girls stopped and received their pay for one week's work, for this was Saturday hight. One by one they fled out, with fretful, discontented faces, until the last one passed in front of the high-railed desk.

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faces, until the last one passed in front of the high-railed desk.

She was slight and tall, with large, velvety-blue eyes, a complexion as delicately grained and trans-parent as rose-colored wax, and an abundance of glossy hair of so dark a brown that the casual ob-server would have pronounced it black; and there was something in the way the blue ribbon at her throat was tied, and the manner in which the simple details of her dress were arranged, that bespoke her of foreign birth.

"Well, Mile. Annette," said Mr. Blake, "and how do you like factory life;"

"It is not disagreeable," she answered, a slight ac-cent chighing to her tones, like fragrance to a flower, as she extended her hand for the money the foreman was compling out.

s are extended at and for the mode, we foreman "You have given me but \$4," she said. "It was o be \$8 by the contract." Mr. Blake shrugged his shoulders disagreeably, "Humph!" he gronted; "you ain't much accus-omed to our way of doing things, are you, unde-noiselle? Eight—of course; but we deduct two for a

of pay you this money..."

"But on oan't expect to stay in the works," said Mr.take, highing up his collar,
"But the other \$2?"
"Oh," said, Mr. Blake, "that's a percentage the

fer, in her hand.

You've lost your place, ma'amselle," whispered Jenny Furton, a pale, dark-eyed little thing, who supported a cripple mother and two little sisters out of her slender carrings.

"And he'll never let you in again," added Mary Rice. "He's as vindictive as possible." It matters not," said Annette. "He is a rogue, and rogues sometimes out-general themselves."

"But you can't starve," said Jenny. "Look here, ma'amselle; come home with me. It's a poor place, but we'll make you welcome till—till you can write to your friends."

"Does he cheat you, too, of your money?" she asked, when Simon Pettengill came home, smokestained and grimy, to cat his slipper.
"One-stath I have to nay him," said Simon, with an involunity groan as he looked at the five little ones around his board. "Yes, miss, ho's a villain; but the world is full of such. And I find it a pretty hard world to get on with. Mr. Eiderstie never comes here, or maybe things would be a bit different. Mr. Eiderstie lives abroad—in Paris, they say." "He is in this country now," said Annette. "I intent to write to him."
"Twon't do no good, miss,"

prang out and assisted a young lady, in a dove-obored traveling suit, to slight.
" Blake, how are you?" he said, with the careless-ess of conscious superiority. "Annette, my love, also is Blake, my foreman."

THE MODERN SHAKESPEARE.

Henrico and Andromeda Discuss the Fate of the Spring Poet.

(Yonkers Gazette.)

"Henrico, Jove: "Tis said that smiling wealth doth once again give promise to the land."

"Go to, Andromeda! go more than to, if thou dost link such doings unto wealth. These promissory things, ingenious girl, bespeak not wealth, an' I do know mysel!"

"But here is the symptoms for thee, doubting doge. This morn! saw Vincezzo Fazio with vestments new as is the season young, and had the goods but garnished him with smiles the dolt in sorre valugiorious could be."

"Ah! Poor Vincezzo! Tis with him the annual epoch of requited pride. His winter gabardine no more in use, he doth with Count Simpson! make exchange, and these be affidavits of the same."

"But look thee, sire! whence come these rich aparalluss that yester morn saw faunting from the pow of freeig Malon!? No tropie-pheasant ever smole with gaud the ambient air as famingly as she, and yet they say she hath plebelan birth."

"And such is truth indeed, Andromeda. But wist ye not that these be rinking thmes, when cleanliness doth have its annual flood, and artisants to soan and water wed are 'toxicate with Crosus revenue?"

"So ho! That likens reason, good me lord! But wherefore can it be that Scnor Scissori, who doth in common wear a tattered smock and galligaskins cloquon of years, doth now in golden chariot wing the plaza through and chuckles "neath his velvet dranery."

"For on thee for a folly firt indeed, an'thou

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(Chicago Times.)

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California hospitality is more remarkable than that of Germany. I have experienced it in the following impressive and peculiar manner. Anylow, the peculiarity is so noticeable that the newcomer is always surprised by it. The other day I called on a leading business man and was engaged with him until noon, and our affairs were not yet settled when he invited me out to lunch with him. As he is a man whose business runs away up into the millions annually, I supposed he would go to some near restantant and enjoy a civilized lunch, and the belief was made stronger when he led the way toward the resumes the supposed he led the way toward the resumes the supposed he led the way toward the resumes the supposed he led the way toward the resumes the supposed he led the way toward the resumes the supposed he led the way toward the resumes the supposed he led the way toward the resumes the supposed he led the way toward the resumes the supposed he had been supposed to the supposed he had been supposed to the supposed he was toward the resumes the supposed he had been supposed to the supposed he was toward the resumes the supposed he had been supposed to the supposed he was toward the resumes the supposed he had been supposed to the supposed he was toward the resumes the supposed he was toward the resumes the supposed he supposed he supposed he was toward the resumes the supposed he suppo

The petals of the June roses had fallen, a pink-tarpet all along the edge of the woods, and the Dap-slevale Works were their holiday guise, even down a Simon Pettengill's mewly brightened steam engine, or Mr. Eddersile and his bride were to visit the

this is Blake, my foreman."

"Mile. Annette!"

And Mr. Gerard Blake found himself cringing before the slight French girl whom he had turned from the factory door a month before.

"I must beg to look at the books, Rlake," said Eldersile, authoritatively. "My wife tells me some strange stories about the way things are managed here. It became so notorious that the rumors reached her even at Blythesdale Springs, and she chose to come and see for herself. Annette, my darling, the best wedding gift we can make to these poor working gifts is a new foreman. Blake, you may consider yourself dismissed."

"But, sir."

"Not another word," cried Mr. Eldersile, with a

whose business runs away up into the millions ammutally. I suppose he would go to some neat restaurant and enjoy a civilized lunch, and the belief was made attonget when he led the way toward the restaurant of the Palace Hotel, the finest place of the kind in America, and yet the cheapest. But, alas for human expectations; he turned to the left and entered the bar-room. Walking up to the bar, he said to the attendant:

"Give us the bones."

The barkeeper at once banded him a little round box containing five dise. He took the box, rattled it awhile, and emptied it upon the counter. The barkeeper drew aside two of the dice, put the other three back in the box, and my friend spilled them out again. Then the barkeeper put all of them back in the box and passed it overto me, with the remark, "Shake," I shook and spilled the dice, and my friend spilled them out again. Then the barkeeper put all of them back in the box. and put the dice, and my friend spilled the dice again he only remarked, "11's onto you; whisky in mine." I thought I would throw again, though I did not know what he meant. When I had spilled the dice again he only remarked, with only in the spilled the dice, and my friends spilled the dice, and my friends into you; whisky in mine." I have been around enough to know that I was to pay for the drinks, which were twenty-nyceemiscale. Then my friends spilled in himself. I feared that he was absent-minded, and remarked to him: "A in' you afraid you will destroy your appetite for lunch?"

"That's just what I am trying to do, or I wouldn't be eating lunch here. What do you have for lunch?"

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"T "But, sir—"
"Not another word," cried Mr. Eldersile, with a lowering brow, and Mr. Gerard Blake crept away, with an uncomfortable consciousness of Annetic's scornful blue syes following him.
Eldersile turned to his wife.
"You were right, my love," said he. "The man's face is sufficient evidence against him."
And a new reign began for poor Jenny Purton and the working girls, as well as Simon Pettengill.
And Annette never regretted her week's apprenticeship in the Dappievale Callco Works.

Henrico and Andromeda Discuss the Fate of the

A Novel Capture of Beer.

(Denver Republican.)

Capt. Boyd, private secretary of Governor Eaton, has received a letter from his Friend, James S. Scott, of Egeria Park, telling of a very novel capture made by him and his two sons. Mr. Scott lives upon a ramch in Egeria Park, which is in Routt County, and surrounding him is a country in which there is an abundance of game. That part of Colorado is the hunter's paradise. Great herds of deer and droves of cik wander through the spruce forests and over the open plateaus. One day a few weeks ago Mr. Scott got up in the morning and found that during the night a hard crust had formed over the surface of the snow, which covered the ground for miles around his ramch. The crust was so thick and strong that it would easily bear the weight of a man. It was just he day on which to hunt els or deer, for the hunter could run rapidly over the frozen snow, while the cik would have, even where they did not break through the crust, to travel gingerly and carefully to keep from falling down. Mr. Scott and his boys determined to take advantage of the opportunity and start on a hunt.

They had gone but a short distance from the house when they saw standing among some spruce trees a short distance away five magnificent blue cik and four big buck deer. They could easily have shot one or more of them, for, though suagelved itself to Mr. Scott, and that was to capture all of them alive if possible. The only way in which he could do this was so drive them into some enclosure, and formately he had a large corral near his house which was enclosed by a high fence over which a deer or elk could not leap. Telling one of his boys to run back and open the corral gate, Mr. Scott, with the other boy, then sarted off with the intention of getting on the other side of the game. The drive he captal in the tracks of his father and brother.

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Mr. Scott and the two doys then posted themselves so as to drive th

Why the Lucky Bay City Man Smiles.

(Ray City (Mich.) Tribune, March 27.)

George A Spicar, who drew \$15,000 in the Louisiana State Lottery, has not changed, except that his face is bedecked with smiles. Sudden wealth has not clevated him. He said: "I will collect the money through the banks, the same as I would a draft, sending the lottery teket as a draft. I am elecking in the store, but as though bothing had happened." He received a New York bunkers sight draft for \$15,850, in payment of his claim against the Louisiana State Lottery.

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MARK TWAIN AS A GOLD-DIGGER How the Celebrated Humorist Came to Write " The

Jumping From." (Alta California.)

(N, Y. Sun.)

The Russian explorer, Prejevalsky, said after his recent journey in northern Taibet that an enormous amount of animal life was supported by the scanty herbage growing on these bleak, half-sterile plains that form the highest plateau in the world, some 13,000 feet above the sea. He said the wild yaks there must number millions, and that a full-grown yak weighs from 1,000 to 1,500 pounds. Nature's chemistry evolves those great masses of flesh from the poor herbage of a region is lofty that its lakes are frozen over until nearly June, though they are 600 miles mearer the equator than we are. is those over the equator than we are.

Explorers tell us that not only does animal life abound, but that man can live in some of the most abound, but that man can live in some of the most lesolate parts of the globe. It is a mistake to suppose that the Sahara Desert is merely a useless sandy waste. Mich of il lacks not so much cultivable land as industrious hands to make the vast expanse has been if with typhoid fever at Monte Carlo.

The author of the "The House on the Marsh," movel which has had a wide circulation in the country, is Florence Warden, a resident of Notting

pose that the Sahara Desert as merely a necless sandy waste. Mich of it lacks not so much cultivable land as industrious hands to make the vast expanse of withered oases blossom again. The Mussniman sect known as the Senonstans has for years been digging wells, irrigating the land, and turning many hundreds of barren acres into gardens. Twenty-four years ago it planted its headquarters in the desert near the western border of Egypt, unit reservoirs, began plantations, crected convenis, and ow a population of \$,000 people live at Jarahub, where the soil has been restored to fertility by their labors. There are large areas in the Sahara that need enly rain or irrigation to cover them with verdure. Through these regions pass the caravan routes, along which the 50,000 camels engaged in the Saharan commerce bear their burdens.

Mr. Anderson, the civil engineer, who last year completed sixteen years of explorations in South Africa between the Orange and Zambesi Rivers, says that the rain that falls for a few weeks every year in the great region known as the Khalahara desert covers the blackened, verdureless plain with splendid vegetation. Game is abundant there, especially lons, leopards, and oastriches, and he has counted in this desert twenty-two lions in a troop, and has seen two hundred ostriches in one flock Beasts and birds flad sustenance in this region where only a few Bushmen hunters live. Far northess of them on the semi-arid steppes of Kordofan and Darfur millions of sheep and camel exist on the seanty pasturage of that desert region.

The carliest Arctic explorers found in the little Spitzbergen Archipelago—where, it is believed, no human being had ever lived—herds of reindeer upturning the snow with their hoofs and noses to get at the lichens on which they fed. Many reindeer live as far north as Littleton Island, and several sorthess of them were killed by the Hayes and Polaris expeditions. Musk oxen, or their traces, have been found along the shores of the great frozen sea as far north as the explorers

Pictureaque Paris No Longer.

Perfames and Disinfection.

(itentieman's Magazine.)

Professor Mantegazzi found that nearly all the essences used in perfumery, and many others not appropriated by the perfumer, when exposed to air and fight, develop ozone. He says that "the oxidation of these essences is one of the most convenient means of producing ozone, since, even when in very minute quantity, they can ozonise a large quantity of oxygen, while their action is very persistent; that in the greater number of cases the essences, in order to develop ozone, require the direct rays of the sin; in a small number of cases they effect the change with diffused light; in few or none in darkness."

Even a vessel that has been perfumed with an essence and afterwards washed and dried, still develops ozone, required a slight odor remains. The most effective essences are those of cherry, laurel, pains ross, cloves, lavender, mint, jumper, lemon, fennel, and bergamont; the less effective are anise, naturely, each open, and thyme. Mantegazin adds that "camplor, as an ozonogenic agent, is inferior to any of the above-manned essences." These facts should be better known than they are. Our grandmothers used performes as disinfectants, and ozone being the most effective of oxidizing disinfectants, it appears that they were tight. In the feast, where there is much need for almospheric partification, the old failt in perfumes still remains. With us it is now generally supposed thu such perfuncts under the such performes merely like the unlocker am decrete us. but it Mantegazzi and Dr. Andrews are right this medern notion is a failact.

The position of the pocket-miner among the other the same nor with him no beas than the street of th

in the country fire other evening to preach. We stopped at the house of a brother for supper and were most gracionals entertained, the ladies of the house making themselves specially entertaining and devoting themselves ardeathy to the promotion of our comfort. Leaving the house in advance of the fami-ity, we burried to the church and began the services. The members of the family came afterward and took

The death of Lord Cairns, late Lord Chancellor o England, recalls the fact that he owed his success i life to this country. Many years ago, when Fenn sylvania was in financial difficulties and it appears silvania was in financial difficulties and it appeared that there was no property in the State worth having, two Scotchmen of the name of McCalmont came to the United States and began to invest money in the Keystone State. They bought lands here and lands there; bought and partly built the Reading Rallway; opened coal and fron mines, and made thomselves for a time what the Camerons have since become—the bosses of Pennsylvania. After a time results vindicated their foresight. They returned to England with an enormous fortune, still, however, retaining considerable property in this country. They used their money so wisely and so well that about twenty years ago Lord Berby, who was then Prime Minister, felt that something should be done for them, and he offered the elder brother a peerage. The old Scotchman declined. "I'm too old for a coronet," he said, "but, my Lord, if you want to oblige me, raise my nephew Hugh to the peerage and I'll give him £10,000 a year to enable him to support the dignity of his rank." It was so done. Hugh Catros, who was arising lawyer and a member of Parliament, became Lord Catros, his uncle gave him £0,000 a year to enable made in Pennsylvania, and Lord Catros lived to preside over the House of Lords, which he did with much wisdom and dignity—San Francisco Chronecle.

COULISSE CHAT.

The author of the "The House on the Marsh," a novel which has had a wide circulation in this country, is Florence Warden, a resident of Nottingham, England, and an actress. Miss Warden has dramatized her story and has been acting in the play laiely as Violet Christie.

there was a reception at the mansion on Regent' Park by the proprietor of the Era and his wife, at tended by ladies and gentlemen deslinguished in so clety and all professions. Irving will reappear at th Lyceum on May 4 as Hamlet. Boston is pleased with young Damrosch and his German Opera Company. The directors of the Philadelphia Academy of Music will sue the estate of the late Dr. Damrosch for rental and failure to keep his lease of that building for five nights and one matine during the week of April 20. The purpose was to give six performances of grand operasince Dr. Damrosch's death his contracts have been filled by his son. Walter J. Damrosch have been filled by his son. Walter J. Damrosch voung Damrosch refuses to fulfill the Philadelphia contract made with the Academy of Music directors, who are very indignant thereat. Mr. Damrosch says: "As the administrator of the Estate I do not care to jeopardize any part of it by going to Philadelphia, with a very expensive company and without a guarantee. This was my only reason for refusing to go to Philadelphia, and I meant no insult or any slight to the musical people of that city. My New York lawyer has advised me that the contract made by my father was not binding in any way upon me."

tube, with outer coils of wrought trom. It has eniarged powder chamber. It was manufactured the royal gan factories. Its cost was 210,075, was first fired, after being mounted in position board ship, I believe in 1889. It has fired eighty rounds up to date. It is proposed to replace gun by the reserve on loan to Shochuryness for experiment against armor plates.) The reserve is of the same design. Their are six of these g in use—four in the Infexible, two in Doyer Turre and beyond this there are two reserves.

" t arrived at Chicago at 6 o'clock P. M. one day

"Joan," Miss Coghlan's play, has collapsed after a air run of two weeks at Wallack's. Lawrence Barrett is in St. Louis this week. He will close his season on May 23 in Montreal. Maurice Barrymore and Alice Dunning Lingard

Mr. Lytton Sothern has made an interesting dis The New York Herold of the 23d instant save

Henry Irving's return to England has been the Boston is pleased with young Damrosch and his

pearance, whose literary gifts are marked. Indeed

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